Thaw's Mother and Teacher Testify as to Insanity

Heroic Students Save Lives as Famous Academy Burns

Battle-Ship Fleet Heads for the Straits of Magellan



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KILLS MAN, SHOOTS HERSELF FATALLY IN CAFE AT MACY'S

May Roberts Clark Fires Four Bullets RED WHISKERED Into Frank Brady as He Sits in Room Adjoining Restaurant of the Department Store.

Frank Brady, an advertising solicitor for the New York Herald and Evening Telegram, was shot and instantly killed at noon to-day in the Thought Mrs. Stroker's Plaid immense restaurant on the eighth floor of Macy's department store, at Thirty-fourth street and Broadway, by May Roberts Clark, a woman whose love he had spurned. After killing Brady the woman shot herself. She died half an hour later in New York Hospital.

In killing Brady and herself and figuring as the principal in the most sensational tragedy in New York since Harry Thaw shot Stanford White, 311 Broadway, has or had an admirer the Clark woman used two revolvers and emptied both of them. They with red whisker attachments. To-day were new, of .38 calibre, and she carried them in her must. In her hand- he is in the excitable ward at Bellevue, bag she had another similar revolver fully loaded.

RESTAURANT WAS CROWDED.

Macy's restaurant, one of the largest in the city, was packed with they come in. women shoppers at the time of the shooting. The tragedy was enacted in a cafe for men partitioned off from the main room at the northeast | weeks ago. He was looking for a job corner, and the actual sight of the murder was hidden from the throng.

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clear of all cobwebs and has confounded

"The letter is a clever one and shows

of a statesman, he is not without polit-

SUFFERING FROM CATARRH

the shooting taken place in the room. The diners heard the sounds of the shots and saw the pistol smoke, but were unable to learn the facts until they had left the restaurant. Several of the waitresses fainted. Scores of women deserted their meals and rushed for the elevators. The excite-ment did not extend throughout the floors did not know of the murder and suicide until long after the

Feared She Would Shoot. Brady, a good-looking, energetic ung fellow-he was about twenty-four -had expressed the fear recently to friends that the Clark woman would

He said she was desperate and reckless. On several occasions she had created scenes in his office, and about two months ago she met him in Herald

That she carried out to-day's crime in accordance with a well-laid plan is luncheon every day in Macy's restau- in regard to national issues. rant She went there looking for him self. Shortly before the shooting at a be unique.

can be found in my trunk at No. 219 some expression of opinion on national cital sounded something like this: West One Hundred and Thirty-third topics.

street. The keys are in the handbag." Senator Owen Cassidy contributed this -clickity-click. He Saw the Shooting.

Frank McPherson was one of the wit- tions of the Governor's letters: "With his sway"—click-click. nesses to the shooting. He knew Brady one sweep of his feather duster the and saw him enter the restaurant. There is a place in the room partitioned off for the use of men who wish the malcontents of his party, who are to smoke after their meals. Women more concerned with the question who may also accompany men into this shall be Warwick than who shall be room. It was to this part of the restaurant that Brady went. He took a table served by a waltress named Lizzie that while the Governor is a good deal

Brady had no sooner seated himself ical acumen." than the Roberts woman entered the restaurant through the main door. She glanced about the big room and then made her way to the little cafe in the corner. A tall, striking woman with light brown hair, she was attired in tracted some attention as she made her most startling cures of catarrh, asthma mond pens on gold-laid paper smoth-way through the aisles between the and bronchitis by ascatco, the now ered in mother-of-pearl." her manner.

she were looking for some one. She broad, extending from coughs and colds to incipient consumption, that the di-"Oh there he is, over at that table. rectors of this large laboratory have been persuaded to place assured." been persuaded to place ascatco on sale

She approached the table at which at all reliable drug stores, includ-Brady was sitting. Mr. McPherson Riker's and Hegeman's, of New York thinks she spoke to him, but if she did and Brooklyn. he had no chance to reply. Whipping Heretofore ascateo has been sold only "Kill" McCoy and wife and Mrs. a revolver from her muff, she began to

Bullets Fired Rapidly. The bullets sped out with a rapidity showing that she was pulling the trigforded by ascarco almost influenced by ascarc

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HIS OLD TEACHER DECLARES

Waist Was the Tartan of His Clan.

position to Mrs. Stroker, while she keeps on clicking the keys of her machine and handing out jobs as fast as

Gregor, called on Mrs. Stroker three He is forty years old and with his rubicund cheek adornments appeared rewhen he confided to Mrs. Stroker that he was charged vith electricity and magnetism. He attributed this to the fact that he had just been discharged from the employ of the Edison Electric Company. He had made friends with a dynamo, he said, and was full of amperes and things like that.

Won by Plaid Waist.

Mrs. Stroker usually wears a plaid waist, and MacGregor declared on his first visit that she wore the Clan Mac-Gregor tartan and was a daughter of the old heather, This Mrs. Stroker de-nied, and after an interview with the Some Unique Features to manager MacGregor left in a hurry. Platform as Governor Will A week ago he came back. He carried in his hand a folded paper. This Announce It to City Club.

Announce It to City Club.

Announce It to City Club. the time, but listened to MacGregor while he told her how he was going to buy Edinborough Castle and marry her ALBANY, Jan. 22.-It was authorita- and set up a new clan MacGregor, Mrs. Square and broke an umbrella over his the carried out to-day's crime.

That she carried out to-day's crime.

Hughes will take occasion in his speech of Policeman Gallagher, on post at the before the City Club next week, when corner, to appear. A young person shown by the surrounding circum- the Hughes Presidential boom will be studying stenography had been sent to She knew that Brady took publicly launched, to state his position get him. When he came MacGregor

Mrs. Stroker told an Evening World and gave him no chance to defend him
It is understood that his platform will reporter to-day that MacGregor's note Battleships Leave Rio Janeiro ran to poetry. Mrs. Stroker didn't want counter in the store she scrawled the The Governor has been receiving a at first to tell what was in it. She was following message on a piece of paper, which she stuffed in her handbag:
"Information concerning my affairs living in other States, asking him for Stroker was typing all the time her re-

"I love you as I never loved before"

"I think that was in." terse comment to the many commenda-'It's too ridiculous."

"And we will married be, "When the birds sing tra la lee, "Upon our wedding day"-click-click. "There, that's all I can remember, said Mrs. Stroker with a blush, "and I think it's enough."

Love Unchecked.

MacGregor was back again yesterday, This time he was thrown out. In five minutes a messenger entered with a roughly scribbled note appealing to Stroker to save him from further

Relieved Immediately and Cared "marry me and we will never see a "You are my soul's desire," he wrote, light brown hair, she was attired in noticeable colors and wore a great black picture nat and a black veil. She at-

crowden tables, not only because of her justly renowned drug, continue to pour dress, but because of the agitation in into the Austrian Laboratory, 32 West of a stenographer, but just the for a stenographer, but just the 25th Street, New York City. The de- same Policeman Gallagher came back As she entered the cafe the Graves mand for the remedy has become so the Centre Street Court he protested his would make her a millionairess even

KID M'COY SAILS SOUTH.

in bostles containing a full month's Peter Wimmer and daugnter, of Sheepstreatment, but in addition to these a head Bay, sailed for New Orleans on be-cent bottle, intended for coughs, coids the steamsalp Creole to-day. A number or their friends were at the pier to tid

Woman Who Killed Man and Shot Herselt at Macy's

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 22, 1908.

THAW ABNORMAL AT SCHOOL.



OFF ON PERILOUS STAGE OF VOYAGE

Headed for Narrows of Magellan Straits.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.-Admiral Evans cabled the Navy Department, from Rio Janeiro that his fleet, with the exception of the Arethusa, sailed to-day for Punta Arenas.

With their departure from Rio Janeir

to-day the sixteen battleships under the command of Rear Admiral Evans enters upon the third lap of their long voyage to the Pacific. In this run of 2,230 knots, which will terminate Feb. 1. according to the schedule, at Punta Arenas, the most southern port in the world, the ships will pass through one of the most hazardous stages of its trance to the Straits of Magellan. equal branches, running from north to southeast with a total length of 340 miles and a width varying from 2 miles to hardly two miles and a half In its passage of the Strait Evans's fleet will have the best time of he year for its purpose, the midsumme the Southern Hemisphere.

There are few obstructions in Mage There are few obstructions in Mage to day to remain throughout the winter an Strait from rocks and islands. It is season. My, Rockefeller expects to desimilar in character to the numerous vote much of his time to golf Southern Chili. Like them, it is bordered by high and often precipitous and nposing land, and has numerous oranches. Some of these offer shoreer outes from ocean to ocean, but they are obstructed by rocks. The Strait

FOR THE WINTER SEASON. Rockefetter with his family arrived her

ROCKEFELLER IN GEORGIA

DENIES HE WILL FIGHT FOR

"LITTLE EGYPT'S" MONEY.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Jan. 22.-In ar interview to-day Fred Hamlin, of East

Bloomfield, the husband of 'Littl Egypt,' denies the report that is in tends to fight for a share of the for tune she is said to have left.

MAY BE COMPROMISED.

\$16,000 FOR TROTTER.

innounced here to-day that Trampfact 112 1-4, winner of the two-year-old are obstructed by rocks. The Strait lies entirely within Chillan territory, but it is a free waterway and is considered neutral territory.

As compared to the Cape Horn route, from here to Terre Haute, Ind., a week

he Strait has an advantage of slightly ago. more than one hundred miles. Steam FR. JOHN'S MEDICINE FOR COLDS vessels sildom take the Cape Horn Has had fifty years of success.

CITY PARK MUD

Heavy Rainstorm Puts Course in Very Bad Shape To-Day.

NEW ORLEANS, La., Jan. 22.-Th There was a stake feature dow ope that the going to-day might be of a good lot of horses that had engagements. The track was about as bad as any that has been had her this season. The mud was deep enoug those horses that have shown a partial for sticky, slimy stuff.

The stake feature was the Tulane selling stakes, one mile, for three-year horses engaged, with Pasadena coming back as the top weight, with 112 pounds The makeup of the field was somewha changed by withdrawals from the lis of probable starters sent out over night The two-year-old number was for maid en fillies, and in this a shifty looking band of misses were given mud bials

warm tips in circulation. Summaries:
FIRST ICACE—Selini; purse \$400, for longs—Cunning, 10 (Notice) & 10 2, 6
and 7 to 5, second; 2drs, Sewell, 10
and 10 to 1, 20to I and 6 to 5, third.
Time—2ds, Nora Melskania, Norak Melsk

FOURTH RACE - Selling Stakes; three-year-olds and upward; one mile; value, \$2,270.—Tamaceo, 111 (Noter) 7 to (Special to The Evening World.)

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Jan. 22.—As briefs were not submitted to Supreme (McDanlel), 12 to 1, 5 to 1 and 5 to 2, 2. Court Justice Mills here to-day as Time-1.46-15. Miss Delancy, Pedro, Oragreed when in the suit for a limite!

We would not be mile: rence, Thaw's former school teached. Supremer school teached. Supre agreed upon in the suit for a limited divorce brought by Mrs. Bogardus Tower against her husband Albert B. Tower, the millionaire iron master, of Poughkeepsle, it is now believed that efforts are being made to compromise the action.

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Subject to Violent Attacks of Rage, Sullen, Morose and Very Nervous, at All Times. Miss Belle Laurence Testifies.

SLAYER'S AGED MOTHER BARES FAMILY SECRETS

Son Born After She Had Sustained Violent Shock and Passed Through Grave Illness-Two of Her Brothers Insane, She Said.

Miss Belle Morehouse Laurence, Harry Thaw's old teacher, was uch as would justify the appearance called to the stand to testify in his behalf to-day.

In childhood the boy was morose, nervous, subject to frequent attacks of blind rage. When he came to her school and long thereafter his language was unintelligible, in fact, one entirely his own.

Thaw seldom associated with other children, she testified, and often, without reason, created violent scenes in the class room,

Miss Lawrence followed Mrs. William Thaw, the aged mother of Hary Thaw, who rounded out the plea of the defense that parental influences and hereditary weaknesses caused Harry Thaw to become insane.

The prisoner's mother, although pale and ill, took the witness stand and in a quiet, faltering voice told of the illness that beset her before his and as usual there were a number of birth and the perils of his early childhood.

To do this she bared to the public the secrets of her home and

twenty-five years," she told Mr. Little attempt to corect it I gave him private ton. "Before my marriage I was Miss lessons. Belle Laurence, llying in Pittsburg. I taught school there for many years.
I had a small private hindergarten. I spent most of my life teaching. I am now retired.

Q. When did you first see Harry

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Q. We have he excitable. A. Ye was he would be quiet and peaceful when suddenly he was hardy as high the contains the properties of the properties of

Had Language of His Own. throbbing, and his hands nervous, 2, 1) I his peculiar gait yield to the pulseless and cold.

An important witness of the afternoon was the much talk of and long when he was six vears old it was abexpectedd Mrs. Belle Morehouse Laurence, Thaw's former school teached, discovered that he had a language of

Often Created Scenes.

Thaw? A. In 1875, when he came to my school with his brother. He only the would fall on his hands or else get my school with his brother. He only stayed two days. In January, 1875 he returned and entered m school. He was then five years and eleven months old. He was one of eighteen or twenty pupis. I had charge of all of them. Their ages ranged from three to seven years. years.

Q. Did you notice his apeparance when you first saw him? A. Yes, slightly. When he returned in 1377, I noticed him particularly. He had the apparance of having a head too large for his body. He was nervous and through an experience of great fatigue.

Q. Did you notice his apeparance of this treatment, he would remain in an excited condition for fifteen or twenty minutes at a time. After such an attack his expression would be calm and languid, as if he had passed through an experience of great fatigue.

Q. Did he seem to have any rage against any other child? A. No, he seemed to have a billed rage. He would often rulse a chair and beat it against the wall. His forehead would be

Cheerful at Intervals.

No, he was odd looking. He con- Q. Did he mix well with other chilatly held his mouth open. He had dren? A. Not at all. He was softary breeding melanchedy after describly and motose. However, he had cheer-

Q. Did you note these things from time to time? A. Yes, I noted him constantly. He seemed to be very delicate. He was subject to sudden perspiration.